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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1889.

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Again Come to Time with Their Bats Loaded for Pittsburgers,

### MORRIS QUITS IN ONE INNING.

And Collegiate Pitcher Garfield Tries His Twirling Hand.

Gold Medal.

Pittsburg,

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. New Polo Grounds, July 10.-The rain-threatening clouds which have pretty much all day obscured the sky persistently kent in sight as the time set for the afternoon's ball game drew near, and their presence served in no small

Work on the grand stand is progressing rapidly. The main braces for the upper tier are already in place, and by to-morrow the first section of

boxes will be in place. Forty expert carpenters are constantly at work. and it won't be very long now before the entire outht will be complete.

A scaffolding from which the workmen can proceed with their work has been partially completed, and by Friday will be so nearly finished that it will serve as a screen from the sun to the To-day the big flag at the centre field staff was

changed again. Monday, it will be remembered, the world's champion's flag had its inning.

Yesterday the League pennant showed itself.

during their recent trip have been seen here. To make a home run on these grounds it will be necessary to knock the ball out of the lot. and a bit of that kind earns THE EVENING World's gold medal.

The visitors are considerably disabled, notwithstanding their recent addition.

laid off with a badly inflamed hand, and to-day, pelled to take a rest owing to a lame leg. It will be a week before he is able to play

Manager Mutrie, wearing a 99-cent straw hat and a brand-new Polo Grounds smile was here. there and everywhere about the grounds. Jim got lost in the crowd on Monday, and

fact that he was found and returned head up. Jim wished to know, too, if THE EVENING World was to indulge in any more ''bi."

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f.
Tierman, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Crane, p. Crane, p. Weich, extra.

PITISBURG. Hanlon, c. f. Miller, r. f.
Rowe, s. s.
White, 3d b.
Kuehne, 1st b.
Dunlap, 2d b.
Fields, c.
Staley, l. f.
Morrie, p.
Garfield, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Powers. The Giants took their turn at bat first to-day. Gore's grounder was easily taken to first by

first base.

Ewing then set the crowd by the ears with a Tiernan to third.

Big Connor planted a single in centre which brought both Tiernan and Buck home. Ward then slammed a two-baser to left and Connor took third.

The latter was a close out at the plate trying to score on Richardson's grounder to Merris. On Field's balk to throw to second and his throw

Hanlon opened on Crane for a single to left. Miller's high fly fell into Tiernan's hands.

Four balls then allowed Rowe to take first and Hanlon second. A wild throw by Ewing gave Hanlon third. White's out, Whitney to Connor.

that the Giants' bats were loaded again to-day, retired from the game, and his place was taken by Garfield, a young man recently secured by Manager Phillips, and said to possess all the

requisites of a first-class twirler. He graduated this year from Oberlin Col-

Orator O'Ronrke took k nelly to the young fel- R chardson account. low's delivery and smashed a clean single to

Whitney's long line fly was well caught by Hanlon. Then Crane popped a foul fly to Kuehne, and O'Ro rhe, who had started on a Two runs wild career towards second, was doubled up at

Four balls compelled him. Fields, also because he couldn't help it, struck

Staley didn't have any business with the ball and so shattered the lighter air.

Oarfield, having no trumps, followed his pre-lecessor's suit, and as Crane walked into the sencir he was loudly applauded. No runs and ree strikesouts.

Third Inning-Gore was first man up in the third and four successive balls gave him first. He ran to second when Tiernan cracked a base hit to right.

Ewing then came along with a timely sacrico grounder to Kuchne, which promoted the unners to third and second respectively.

conner was not allowed to touch the ball and our bad ones to him filled the bases. Ward then hit at an out-drop ball and the por fly that resulted was, after a hard run in, capured by Hanlon.

Richardson then came to the front in great He lined the ball way over Staley's head and to

the far corner of left field. The hit was a good three-bas r and brought home all three men who were on bases, his hards on tried to make the hit a homer, but

was caught five feet from the plate. Three runs. After Crane and Ewing had allowed Hanlon's floul fly to fall between them the doughty ex-Wolverine was retired at first on Ward's assist, Miller went out in the same way. Then Jack Rowe got in a safe one to centre, and White was

hit by a pitched ball. Both runners were left by Kuchne's strike out.

Fourth Inning-O Rourke went out on a high fly to Howe Whitney, however, drove a baser to centre, and reached second on a wild pitch.
Crane then slammed a vicious liner to centre, which earned him a base and advanced Whitney

to third. Gore came along and poked a slow single to left, which brought Whitney home and advanced Crare to second. Four balls to Tiernau filled the bases. Ewing's out. Dunian to Kuchne, allowed Crane to score.

put Gore on third and Tiernan on second. Conner's base on balls filled the bases again. but Ward caused the side to change places by flying out to Dunlap. Two runs.

Dunlap waited for a slow ball, and when it met his but it took a contrary direction and carned a ase hit. Fields, too, knocked a safe one to

Then Staley popped a fly into Ward's hands, and while Garfield went out at 1 ret. Ewing to Connor, the two runners me. Jup a base. But Conner made a me quificent stop of Hanon's hard hit and the Smoky City fellows took the field. No runs.

Fifth Inning-Danny Richardson led off with cracking grounder to left and took two bases, O'Hourke went out on a grounder which Rowe bucked over to first and Whitney went out on a fly to Dunlan. Crane, too, should have gone out, but Staley

made an old-fashioned buttered-fingered, gen-

tlemanly muff of his fly and Richardson scored. Gore's grounder forced Crane at second. One Whitney did the assist act on Miller's grounder and Gore prevented Rowe's fly from soiling it-

self on the ground. O'Rourke captured a hot liner sent in his direction by White. No runs, Sixth Inning-Tiernan knocked a little easy-

going grounder which White laughably let go etween his legs. This wretched error was followed by a single left by Ewing, which advanced Tiernan to

third. Buck stele second.

Connor dropped a safe fly in right on which Tiernan scored, and Buck tried to make the plate at the same time, but failed. Ward lifted a single to left and Connor reached

sec inil. A passed ball advanced both runners a base, and Bichardson brought both runners home by biffing a baser to right. Richardson himself took second on the throw

home, and third on O'Rourke's out, White to Kuchne. He came home on Whitney's plunket

Then Crane had the kindness to go out on a grounder hit to White. Four runs.

Ewing at this point retired and William Brown, of California, the prize josher of the aggregation, put on his fighting clothes and gracefully took up his position behind the bat. Kuchne went out, Whitney to Connor. Dunlap bamboozied the ball into making a safe fly into left for one base.

Four balls gave Fields first. Staley's grounder forced Fields out at second, and a probable blank became a certainty when Garfield hit to geemed to desire to impress his friends with the | Ward and forced Stalev at second. No runs. Seventh Inning-Four balls to George Gore. Tiernan struck out.

Willie Brown's appearance at bat was the signal for much applause, and His Longness responded with a pretty little single to left. Gore carelessly overran second on the hit and was touched out.

Councy got first on balls and Brown moved up to second. Then Ward bunted a safe one and the bases

became full. But it was all to no purpose, for Richardson went out on a long fly to Miller. No runs,

Hanton retired at first on Ward's assistance. Milier got his base on balls. Rowe knocked a long fly to Gore and resumed

is seat on the bench. Then Ward made a very pretty catch of a diffifly from White's bat. No runs. Eighth Inning-White pulled in O'Rourke's

Whitney received four balls. Crane's out at first advanced Whitney to

Gore fouled to Fields. No runs. Kuchne's line-fly hit yielded one base. Dunlap got a base on balls. Fields hit a grounder to Ward and reached

first because of Kuchne's interference. The latter was declared out. Staley hit safely to left and Dunlap scored. Garfield struck out. Four balls to Hatt ou filled the bases.

Miller went out at first. One run. Ninth Inning-Tiernan hit safely to right. Brown flied to Hanlon.

Tiernan stale second and took third on a wild

C n or kno ke l the ball over the centre-field Scored a home run.

This wins The Evening World gold medal. Ward went out at first. Four balls to Richardson. White | fumble gave O'Rourke first and

Cu Fields a throw to first Richardson took Whitner got a base on balls.

Crane's grounder forced O'Rourke at third. The conclusion of the game is shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittaburg and Hits New York, 19, Pittaburg, 8, Frors New York, 2, Pittaburg, 8, Earned Runs New York, 9, Pittaburg, 0,

New York's Johnstown Is Now the Victim of the Flood.

Lives Lost, Bridges Down and Buildings Swept Away.

## FIVE BODIES RECOVERED

Latest Estimate Is that There Are Filtzen in the Roll of the Dead.

A Cloudburst Swelled the Cayadutta Into a Raging Torrent.

Telegraph Communication Cut Off and

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS.) AMSTERDAM, 3 P. M .- The latest news from teen. Five bodies have been recovered.

WHILE WATCHING THE FLOOD

ST LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE TO EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., July 10.-11. water which come up over this village last night has subsided greatly this morning, but has left scenes of desolation in every direction.

The water rose fifteen feet and overflowed everything.

highest point. The following are those whose bodies have been found. All are Johnstown people :

Bert Steadwell, Charles Freyer, R. D. Simmons, William Myers and Albert Cole-Ten people are thus far reported missing.

The drowned and missing people were among a crowd of from thirty to fifty persons who stood on the stone bridge crossing the river at Perry street, watching the rising waters.

They seemed regardless of danger until the bridge gave way and they were precipitated into the flood

fifteen or twenty feet wide.

It was a single-arch structure and was crossed by a street car track.

The stone bridge was swept away at about 7 o'clock fo the evening.

and Gloucester Railway were wrecked and seven or eight other bridges were carried

Two tanneries owned by Simon Schriever were swept away, and the Schriever and Anderson dams were broken down.

The final and fatal rise in the Cayadutta was very souden, and is attributed to the effects of a cloudburst.

Besides the sweeping away of the bridges and the tanneries there is much damage to buildings which are yet left standing.

The electric light plant was washed out and the town left in darkness for the night. All communication by wire is cut off save through the long distance telephone, over

The wre king of the Schriever mill entails a loss of #10,000

The carrying away of bridges and damage

MAP OF THE FLOODED DISTRICT.



Tea Tray Has a Close Finish for the Brighton Kandicap.

## PANAMA

Johnstown places the number killed at fif. Even with "Dare Devil" Fi'z atrick Up Brait Could Not Win.

ELGIN WAS CLEVERLY RIDDEN.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 10, -Although the weather was cloudy and threatening there was the usual large crowd present at Brighton Beach to-day, and they witnessed a

fairly good day's racing. The track was in good shape and fast, The racing began with a dash of a mile, for all ages. Brait was voted the cinch for it, and his owners specially engaged "Dare Devil "Fitzpatrick to come from Monmonth to ride him. He went to the post a big favorite, but he could only finish third to Brynwood and Young Duke. Vigilant was made the favorite for the second race, and he, like lirait, could only mush third; Elgio, cleverly ridden by Mosher, winning handly.

handly,
Although Tea Tray was made to carry 129 pounds in the Brighton Handlean the talent had great confidence in his shirty to carry weight and sent him to the poet the favorite. It was a good race and Tea Tray riched by Hamilton, won a fine race by a neck from Panama.

PIRST BACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile. yrwood, 110 J. Reagan oung Duke, 115 McCarthy ait, 115 W. Fitzpatrick

Dave S.
The Race.—Young Duke got away in front and made the ritaning to the stretch, where Brynwood drew away and won by two lengths from Young Duke, who was the same distance in front of Brait. Time -1, 44.

Place Betting—4 to 1 against Brynwood, 5 to 1 Young Juke, Mattels paid; Straight \$60,95; for a place, \$30,15. Young Duke paid \$18,55.

The water in the Cayadutta Creek began to rise at 4.30, and the stream was soon converted into a raging torrent.

Of the men, women and children who were thrown into the water by the breaking of the stone bridge the larger number was saved by means of ropes thrown to them from the shore.

At this time, the Fire Department, under the direction of Chief H. A. Thompson, is engaged in the search for more bodies.

The water is still very roughand dangerous for boats.

At Fonda it is reported 500 feet of the New York Central track is washed out.

The final and fatal rise in the Cayadutta was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start, but was yery sinden, and is attributed to the start.

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Tea fray, 120 Hammon 1
Panama, 112 J. Reagan 2
Ten Booker, 104 Bender, 3
The others who face—I the starter are
Bill Bond, 118 Day; First Attempt, 113
(Mct arthy; Brouzemarie, 104 Mosher; My
Own, 104 (Clayton; Bonne S., 102 Carson;
Columbine, 100 Trainer; Bordelaise, 50 H.
Lewis. eets.
Betting.-7 to 5 againstTea Tray, 3 to 1 Colum-ine, 4 to 1 Panama, 2 to 1 each Bronzomarte ine, 5 to 1 Bill Bond, 12 to 1 each, irst Atequit and Bonne S., 15 to 1 each, My

\$13.60; for a place, \$9.55. Panama paid \$14.05;

Dalesman, 108

Jane, 114 (Avery): Prospect, 112 (Bender) 3
Jane, 114 (Avery): Prospect, 112 (Boane);
Highland Mary, 112 (Kane); San N., 113
English: Futurity, 113 (M. Daiy also started,
Betting—10 to 0 on Miracle, even movey
against Scalarit, 30 to 1 Dalesman, 40 to 1
Faturity, 50 to 1 Prospect, 100 to 1 cach Jane,
San N. and Highlan (Mary,
The Bace-Scalarit took the lead when the
flag fell, but soon gave way to Miracle who led
to the stretch, when Scalarit got up again and
won easily by five lengths. Miracle was second,
ten lengths in front of Dalesman. Time—
1.15%.
Place Betting—Scalarit

1.15%, Place Betting — Seadrift and Miracle both barred. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.50; for a place, \$5.40. Miracle paid \$5.30. Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile.
Ovid, 114. Bergen) 1
Pericles, 114. Bergen) 2
Petham, 103. Moshier) 3
Sis Himyar, 110 Cooper; Louis G., 122
(Church; Macanies, 105 (McCarthy); No So, 108 (Doane); Froile, 110 (Carson); DeerLodge, 117 (Richereck); Gold Fish, 105 (Clayton) also rate.

- 1.1635. Mutuels paid: Sirsight, \$18.30; for a place, \$7.80. Pericles paid \$7.25.

Results at Chicage. CRICAGO, July 10. -The weather was cloudy and hot to-day, and the attendance at Washing-

Josie M. second and 200; handicap; mile 1.42%. Second Bace.—Purse \$700; handicap; mile and a half.
Wou by Elyton, Stony Montgomery second and Montrose third. Time—2.34%.
Third Bace—Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Willie M.; Grace Ely second and Pullman third. Time—1.17 1-5.

# 1.17 1-5. Fourth Bace-Purse \$600: mile and a furlong. Won by Lady Gay, Somether second and Vermont third. Time-1.15%.

Currency To-Day.

A rumor gained currency again to-day that Jake Kilrain had died of internal injuries received in Monday's battle, giving Baltimore as the place of his demise. The rumor is not credited, as Kilrain is popu-

## COL. CLARK A CONSUL.

The Ex-Commander of the Seventh Regi-

Washington, D. C., July 10, -The President lenge Sullivan again before t'e mont that appointed Col. Emmons Clark, of New The finances have all been settled. York, to be Cousul at Havre, in place of Ferlinand F. Dufais, of New York, a naturalized

The salary of the place is \$3,000 and fees. BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

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American Association. AT CINCINNATI

Hatteries Counay and Donobue, Kilroy and Tate impire Mr. Gaffiley AT ST. LOUIS.

Atlantic Association.

## FOOLISH JOHN

Ha Lets His Glorification Run Towards a Bibulous Extreme.

But His Friends Hoped to Pall Him Away by Sea To-Day.

for Both Pugilists. Kilrain Dodging Around by the

Texas Pacific. Mitchell and Jem Smith Want to Meet

Sullivan Now.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW ORLEANS, La., July 10 .- It is exnected that John L. and his intimate friends will leave here by boat for New York to-

ver, and the programme may be changed. He cluded Muldoon yesterday, and had a gay time at the Spanish Fort and other resorts. Referee John Fitzpatrick, Col. John Fair-

fax and others called on the champion yester-

John was rather bibulous last night, how-

day to turn over the \$2,000 he won on his bet. with Kılrain. The money was counted and handed to Sullivan, who, cointing to Charlie Johnson, of Brooklyn, said: "There is the man to whom this money belongs. He is my friend and to him I owe everything I have in the world. He took me up when everythody else had cast me as de." And John took Johnson's hand, kissing it, and gave him the

The proudest man in the country after the The predest man in the country after the fight, except John L. Imself, was William Muld on, to whom all the credit for Sullivan's performance is due.

He was seen by an Evening World reporter, and talked freely of his relations with the big fellow. "He could not have been in better form," said Mr. Muldoon. "and if necessary could have fought three hours longer.

"When he came out of the ring he asked me how long he had been fighting. To see what he would say I replied about half an hour. He took it for granted that that was the time until I informed him of the facts later."

Mr. Muldoon is highly indignant at the manner in which Sullivan and his party were received by the rairroad company, and de-

nounces the arrangements in round terms.

No one bete has more to say in praise of Kilrain's pluck and gameness than the Boston boy bimself. He is in a mellow mood and inclined to be generous to bis opponent. "He is the only man who ever gave me a hard thumping in the ring," John says, "and he is a good man. I feel kindly towards him and hope he isn't so badly used up as they

As for the championship belt, the cham-As for the championship belt, the champion is still of the opin on that he doesn't need it for himself, and when he gets back to New York his latest scheme is to put up the trophy as a prize to encourage the art of puglitsm among the Bowery bootblacks.

Sullivan received a telegram from his father. Michael Sullivan, which brought tears of filial affection to the eyes of the eminent shower.

This is how it happened, that for the first

Biogger.
This is what it said: Dean Jour: I have waited all day at the office for news of the fight. I knew you would win! Your mother sents love and congratulations. Come straight home and don't drink until you get here.

"The old gent knows how to brew the damay beoze, you bet. "sobserved the cham-pion with feeling. "I only wish I had the old man here to show him the town, I would give him the test time he ever had in his

Mitchell is mad about the reports that be neglected Kirain's training, and says that he had the lest of care.

"I would have staked my life on him "I would have staked my life on him before the fight, I we so confident that he would win," says Mittebell. "The battle was fairly fought, and Jake was beaten on his mer ts. Holk my father-in-law and myself had money up on Kilrain."

Kilra n n meelf, before he went away, told some of his riends that he was certain that he could do better, and promised to challenge Sullivan again he ore the mostly was

lenge Sullivan again before t'e month was The finances have all feen settled, and find Renaud, who managed the arrangements, a fer deducting expenses and his own share of the money, has turned over \$8,000 to the principals, \$4,000 being paid to the backer of each.

The finances have all feen settled, and time in its exceedingly active, though young life. The Evening Extra. Its usual Sporting Extra.

The moment the last news was in and the type set, the forms were sent downstairs to

The ring is said to have been the best ever tched for a crize-light, and Bud has been ring is said to have been the best ever receiving congratulations all around for the successful and highly satisfact my manner in which he fulfilled his cart, in the great show. which he fulfilled has art in the great show.

tiov. Lowry, of Missi ship: pretends to e
awfully mad about the way in which his
solders were bamboozled and is going to
make things hot for the Sheriff who read the rist act at the ring and then retired to a comfort be seat in the amphitheatre, where he saw the whole enterminment and is said to have had the adultional confort of feeling a snor little wad of plunks in his juside vest

principals and their seconds have been sent to Gov. Nichels of Louisiana and that is the reason why the riends of the fighters are so nxious to get then out of the way. Sullivan takes a sea youage to escape arrest on the way, and Kilrain is already far on his ourney over the Texas Pacific.

SULLIVAN AND JEM SMITH, Mr. Fox Believes the Englishman Is No Match for John L.

The challenge of Jem Smith to Sullivan to Extra was not on deck. fight for \$10,000 a side for the world's championship has stirred up no small amount of excitement in local sporting circles. Whether it will amount to anything or not remains to be seen. Su livan has declared that he will not fight

laure s. He has not expressed any opinion accord ing to advices from New Orleans, but his

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## BROOKLYNS.

Opening a Series with the Lately Requisitions Out from Mississippi Troubled Colonels

> Hughes Has Rejoined Them and They're in Good Form

The Teams as They Face Each Othes at Louisville.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LOUISVILLE BASEBALL GROUNDS, Ky., July 10. -The Brooklyn team got in from Kansas City

at 7 o'clock last night. The ride was warm and tiresome, but they had had a good rest and were in excellent shape to-day, and Hughes had rejoined them. The weather was warm, but with a cool breeze

lowing and a sprinkle of rain. The teams were on the card as follows: BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE. OBrien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r. f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkhill, c. f.

Nannon, 2d b.
Wolf, r. f.
Weaver, c. f.
Hecker, 1st b.
Raymond, 3d b.
Stratton, l. f.
Ewing, p.
Vaughn, c. Visner, c. Caruther, p. Smith, s. s. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith. Just at 4 o'clock a smart shower blew up and drove in the players and the bleacheries.

The bases were covered and it was 4.30 before play was called. The crowd numbered 500. While they were waiting Foutz and another Brooklyn man took a fancy to Wolf's bat and paid him \$5 for it, a

profit of \$4,25 for Wolf.

## First Inning-Louisville, 0; Brooklyn, 1. Second Inning-Neither side scored.

"The Evening World's" Sporting Extra Stopped by an Accident.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The tutelary genius who presides over newspapers evidently saw a chance to give our contemporaries the opportunity to sell a few papers last night at THE EVENTNO World's expense, so to speak, by depriving the people of their favorite paper for one



AN ATTEMPT TO SEETCH THE DISASTER.

ype set, the forms were sent downstairs to e rushed into the stereotyping room. One form, the sporting page of the paper, was horited to the carriage which rau on a track suspended from the cell ng in the cellar, and was hastled along briskly.

was hastled along briskly.

Here's where the tutelary genius not in her work. She must have given an extra shove to the form as it whirled around a curve.

It had such an impetus that it jumped the

uted "in the twinkling of an eye. There it lay, a mound of scattered type, with here and there a word holding together.

New York Ra ... Salvator on there a word holding together.

"New York Ra" . "Salvator on His" ..., and the like, could be read peeping out of the bristling debris. The cut of Salvator was high and dry on the remains of the Monmouth race report, and the two-column picture of the Polo (ir.unds was a spacious continuity of plate in the midst of the wreck.

Eyersthing also was "in the second."

Forty-two thousand ems were "distrib-

Everything else was "in the soup." It was a pity, for it meant a disappointment to many thousand people who were waiting for their EVENING WORLDS. No wonder people asked what the matter was when The EVENING WORLD'S Sporting

It always is and always will be, you know. AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING. The Championship Events and the Dutes to

Be Decided Upon. The Executive Committee of the Amateur my more, and is content to rest upon his Athletic Union is in session this evening at the Astor House.

The chief object of the meeting is to decide on the championship events and the dates on which to hold them. The members came together in answer to a special call to discuss and arrange these important points. The meeting will prob-ably not end before 9 o'clock.

friends say that he will never fight Smith

# **CHAMPIONS**

Comfor Wins "The Evening World"

degree to lessen the attendance at the game.

while to-day again the opening day's flag was Two games have so far been played and none of the home-run hits which occurred so often

Carroll, who took Beckley's place at first, is Sunday, their fastest base runner, was com-

The batting order:

Kuchne. Ternan accepted four balls and his prettily hit single to right which advanced On the throw to third Ewing secured second.

to third. Ward tried to score, but was caught, Two runs.

promoted Rowe to second. Then Crane laughingly struck Kuchne out. No runs. Second Inning-Mor is, perhaps perceiving throw.

Dunlap took first because he couldn't help it.

Rallways Washed Out.

Crowd of Johnstown Citizens Go Down With a Broken Bridge.

It has now fallen about eight feet below its

The bridge was about twenty feet high and

Two iron bridges of the Johnstown, Fonda

The water in the Cayadutta Creek began to

which this message is sent.

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Brytwood, 110
Young Duke, 115
W. Fitzpatrick, 3
Brail, 115
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The other starters and fockeys were: Donald, 110
H. Lewis: Lancaster, 112
Bergen;
Calern, 105
Doane; Banbridge, 110
Bay;
Palatka, 110
Morber; Oscoola, 110
Lamley;
Henry George, 110
Shields; Lucy H., 105
Parton; Glendale, 110
Miller; Janet Murray;
colt, 110
L. Reagan; Longitude, 110
Carson; Gallus Dan, 112
Whybburn; Littrol, 110
Glichereck; Dave S., 110
Jones; Tornado, 110
Glichereck; Dave S., 110
Glones; Tornado, 110
Betting—0 to 5 against Brait, 5 to 1 Young
Duke, 7 to 1 Brytwood, 10 to 1 Lucy H., 12 to
1 cach Littrol, Lancaster, Oscoola and Longitude, 15 to 1 Calera, 25 to 1 cach Banbridge
and Donald, 30 to 1 each Falatka, Henry George
and Glendale, 40 to 1 each Gallus Dan and Tornasto, 100 to 1 each Sanet Murray colt and
Dave S.
The Baye,—Young Duke got away in front and made the running to the stretch, where

SECOND BACE. Purse \$500; selling allowances; mile and a

Brighton Handican; mile and a sixteenth.

First Attempt and Bounce S., In to I cach. My Own and Ten Booker.

The Race-Panama was first away at the start, but quickly gave way to My Own, who led past the stand to the lower turn. Trainer their seed Columbine to the front, and she led the bunds to the heal of the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and Tea Tray came with a rush on the outside and won's good race by a neck from Panama, who was four lengths before Ten Booker. Time-Live.

Thace Betting-5 to 8 on Tes Tray, 8 to 5 against Panama. Mutuels paid: Straight,

Purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile.

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Betting-Even money against Pericles, 2 to 1
bell, 4 to 1 Macanley, 6 to 1 Sis Himpar, 8 to
Pelham, 10 to 1 each Frolic and Decrlodge,
to to 1 So so, 40 to 1 Gold Fish, 60 to 1 Louis G.
The Bace.—Ovid won by two lengths from
ericles, who was a head before Peiham. Time
-t, 16bs.

ton Park was rather small, but with a fast track the racing was good and resulted as follows: First Race-Purse \$600, for three-year-olds; one mile.—Bethbrock came home a winner, Josic M. second and Guy Gray third. Time—

Another Rumor to That Effect Gains

## larly supposed to be on his way home to Baiti-more by the longest way round from New Or-leans, on the Texas Pacific Railway. At the Police Guzette office the truth of the umor is dented, as no word has been received

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